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MOVE TO 2-0 IN THE SUN BELT
FOLLOWING 51-31 VICTORY.

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PROJECT TO REDUCE WASTEWATER BY 90%

By Christopher Carter

A group of 18 undergraduate engineering students will be participating in a final-year capstone project. The project is sponsored by the Herty Advanced Materials Development Center.

They will work in teams to find solutions to industrial problems. One team will have to come up with a plan to reduce water usage through wastewater management. The other team will have to find a way to measure performance of materials produced at the Herty Center.

The Herty Center will provide all the resources necessary for the project. The project is required for graduation and is meant to show the student's capability as engineers. It requires process design, technology selection and practical matters like budget constraints, all while working to solve real world problems like wastewater management.



REGISTER COUNTY POTENTIALLY BECOMING A PART OF BULLOCH COUNTY AGAIN

By Johnny Lu

First incorporated as a town in Bulloch County in 1970, the city of Register has found itself with the possibility of becoming part of Bulloch County once again.

With only two law enforcement officers on duty in the surrounding area every day, questions are brought up of what costs alongside the payroll of city and law enforcement officials could have put Register approximately \$90,000 in debt. While the town population was only 175 according to the 2010 census, it is understandable why only a couple of police officers are needed for patrol.

With Bulloch County being a "dry (liquor-free)" county, the majority of incidents normally reported in Register involve the likes of college students passing by from neighboring cities while on the way to purchase alcohol at the county line package store.



SPORTS SHORTS

-Women's Soccer tied with Little Rock, 0-0, on Friday, but they won against Arkansas State 3 to 1.

-Woman's Volleyball lost against Texas State on Saturday, 0-3.

-Woman's Swim team won against North Florida on Saturday, 170-90, but lost against Florida International 103 to 155.

SEE THE REST OF THIS ARTICLE ON...
REFLECTORGSU.COM
by Michelle Pratt

Five types of Guys You Should Avoid in College...Or Always



Let's face it, we have all dated that boy all of our friends warned us about. We couldn't help but think that we can change them because the sappy love movies said we could. I am here to tell you, stories like this rarely exist and you should avoid these five types of boys like the plague.

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Tuesday



High: 74°
Low: 55°

Thursday



High: 80°
Low: 62°



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Low: 57°

Friday



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Low: 65°

WEATHER

LET'S ADDRESS STRESS



CAITLYN OLIVER

Caitlyn is a junior journalism major from Richomond Hill, Ga.

Being stressed out almost makes me more stressed and that just makes everything worse. Life isn't easy; it's messy and difficult. Learning to deal with all the problems and responsibilities and stress is what makes your life what it is.

So let's define stress so all this makes a little more sense. Medical News Today explains stress as "when we feel that everything seems to have become too much - we are overloaded and wonder whether we can really cope with the pressures placed upon us." Sound about right?

Everyone handles stress in different ways, some healthy and some not so much. Binge drinking is just never going to be the way to go. Working out can be a good relief but, when you do it too much, it's actually not good for

you. It is, in fact, possible to be too healthy. You just have to be aware of what you do and how you do it because we all interpret different situations in different ways. The way I perceive a stressor won't necessarily be the way you perceive the same situation.

Personally, I'm the type of person who internalizes problems. I hold them in and don't like sharing my burdens with other people so things just build up until something stupid like banging my toe against the couch or dropping eggs on the kitchen floor causes me to just break down and cry. That's definitely not healthy and I get told that every time it happens so I'm working on it. Trying to, anyway.

Constantly being under stress and worrying about everything actually has negative physical effects on your body. We all have a natural

response to different stressors and it generally takes the form of fight or flight, which is good in dangerous and threatening situations.

However, HelpGuide.org says that "when you repeatedly experience the fight-or-flight response in your daily life, it can raise blood pressure, suppress the immune system, increase the risk of heart attack and stroke, speed up the aging process and leave you vulnerable to a host of mental and emotional problems." Suddenly trying yoga to relax doesn't sound all that crazy anymore.

The National Institute of Mental Health has a list of suggestions on dealing with stress in your life, one of them being learning to recognize when

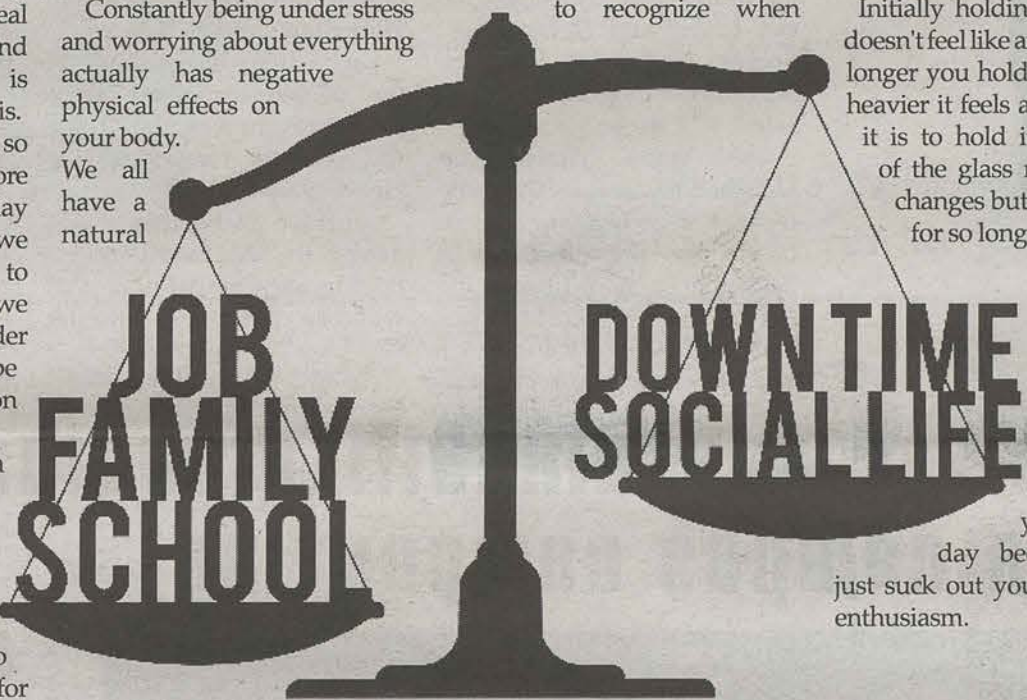
you're stressed and how to prioritize things in your life. As a college student, these are essential to survival. If you have a quiz due at 11:59 p.m. and it's 11:30 p.m. when you look at the clock while you're working on a paper that's due at the end of the semester, you're better off taking that quiz first. The paper will still be there when you're done.

One of the absolute best explanations of what holding on to stress feels like comes from a story about a glass of water. Maybe you've heard it, maybe you haven't. Here's the gist:

Picture a glass filled with water about halfway. Imagine yourself holding that glass for a minute. For an hour. For a day.

Initially holding the glass doesn't feel like an issue, but the longer you hold that glass the heavier it feels and the harder it is to hold it. The weight of the glass never actually changes but you've held it for so long that all it does

is weigh you down. This story is a reminder to put the glass down; don't carry your stress with you the entire day because it will just suck out your energy and enthusiasm.



Self love is the best love

COURTNEY ROREX

Courtney is a wellness ambassador. This is a guest column.

Every one of us has people and things in our lives that we love, whether it's our families, friends, significant others, pets, the list is infinite. While there can be several different ways to interpret the meaning of love, most will agree that it is an intense feeling of deep affection. Take some time to think about someone or something that you think you love more than anything else. Now, take time to think about if you love yourself just as much, if not more than whatever came to mind. Many young adults struggle with the

idea of self-love and care for various reasons. Some may not want to be viewed by their peers and given titles such as "stuck-up" or "conceited". Others may have endured experiences during their lifetime that have made them view themselves as "worthless" or "not good enough". Self-love and care are important for our overall health and wellness. Taking time out of your day to focus on yourself will not only benefit you as an individual, but can also help you love and care for those around you THAT much more, even if you didn't think that was possible.

If loving and caring for yourself more is something that appeals to you, here are some tips and ideas to help

get you started:

Don't compare yourself to others. Doing so creates envy and doesn't allow you to appreciate yourself and where you are in life.

Don't overthink it. If we had the answers to everything, there would be no need for adventures in life. Taking time to explore and let your journey run its course makes things fun!

Give social media a break. We're all guilty. Twitter and Facebook seem like the perfect outlets for venting and ranting after a tough day, but try writing these things down in a journal or diary instead.

Exercise Regularly. Exercise can give you more energy and improve

your physical wellness, which can in turn help you become more comfortable in your skin!

Embrace your flaws. Your imperfections are what make you unique, and behind every imperfection, there is strength.

Although self-love starts with "me", that is not where it ends. Think of it as the foundation of your fulfillment and happiness in life. Without it, other things you love and care for cannot thrive. Loving and caring for yourself first is the key to loving and caring for everything and everyone around you!

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CLIMBING CLINICS

SOUTHERN ADVENTURES REACHES NEW HEIGHTS

BY JOZSEF PAPP
The George-Anne staff

Southern Adventures offers free rock climbing clinics for students and faculty to learn throughout the academic year in the Southern Adventures Center at the RAC.

There are two types of clinics offered. One is a belay clinic and the other is a lead clinic.

"It's open to all students and faculty and it's free. They can participate by coming to our center and signing up," Spenser Herkelman, Southern Adventure Program director, said.

The belay clinics are designed towards learning the technique of belaying. These clinics also assist students in becoming belay certified at the RAC.

On the other hand, lead clinics are designed for students to learn lead climbing and belay technique. However, to participate on a lead clinic, participants must be currently belay certified, for at least six months, and be able to complete the 5.9 test at the RAC wall cleanly.

"You don't need to have any pre-obligations to do the belay clinic and the lead clinic only requires having the ability to climb and have your belay certification for six months," Herkelman said.

Each clinic has a limit of ten people for safety since only two student staff teach the course, according to Herkelman.

Southern Adventure's big event is the "Southern Sendfest Bouldering Competition" that will take place next semester

in March.

In addition, they offer a monthly "Bouldering Night Out" series and have an open high challenge course.

"The Open High Challenge Course is our high challenge course, which is located out in the woods. It's open to any faculty, staff or student. They could come in and sign-up, just like you would for a belay clinic and it's totally free," Herkelman said.

The next available Belay Clinic is on Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. While the next Lead Clinic will take place on Oct. 8 at 7 pm.

"They are posted online. We also tweet them out when we have them coming up and have them on the calendar provided by the RAC. Anybody can participate," Herkelman said.

Center for Sustainability begins on-campus composting

BY KURT HANLON
The George-Anne staff

The Center for Sustainability is partnering with Dining Services and Facilities Services in piloting an on campus composting program. Students can volunteer to help compost food waste from dining commons creating soil that can be used in a variety of ways on campus, including growing food that will go back to the dining commons, creating a renewable cycle.

Discussing the goals of the program, Dr. Lissa Legee, the Center for Sustainability director, wants to reduce and eventually eliminate the amount of food waste that gets sent to landfills, using them for other things, including supplying food to the dining commons and soil to campus development projects.

"We're taking the food waste and instead of sending it to the landfill we're turning it back into soil that's going to be used on our campus..." says Legee. "It's this great closed loop where we're creating waste materials in the dining halls but then taking these materials and turning them back into

something that's productive and will support our campus."

The program, which was developed this summer by Scott Blair, Center for Sustainability graduate assistant, works by collecting food waste from the dining commons and transporting it to a site maintained by Facilities Services. Student volunteers come to the site at the end of the week, using buckets to combine the food scraps with woodchips present at the site. The mixture is placed into wire bins, where carbon in the woodchips reacts with nitrogen in the organic

matter, which decomposes into a nutrient rich soil over the course of 3-4 months.

Blair researched a number of composting methods, including taking a visit to the University of Georgia, which hosts its own composting program, and hopes to achieve a greater degree of campus sustainability.

"The idea would be to continuously collect food waste," says Blair. "That way none of it ends up in the waste stream and all of it gets composted and recycled as a valuable material."

The composting program

will work in conjunction with another volunteer sustainability project, the Campus Garden, providing soil used to grow plants that will be used by Dining Commons and Catering Services. According to Blair, the Garden has already seen use this summer, supplying Catering Services with 20 lbs. of squash for use at a university hosted event.

Blair is also confident that the program will spark a wider interest and awareness in sustainability among Georgia Southern students.

"It's a real tangible way for

students to see a difference in sustainability," says Blair. "In the end they'll be able to see a product that they helped to create."

Allison Burt, a sophomore biology major, has participated in two composting sessions now, and believes in the importance of the program.

"Our food is from Landrum so its local, and then we use local woodchips as well," says Burt. "We can actually put use to things people think of as waste, and make it beneficial."

Because of the small scale, volunteer based nature of the program, the Center for Sustainability can only accept enough food waste to fill 12 wire bins. However, Dr. Legee stresses this is only the beginning.

"Ultimately we want this to be much larger, and not have this be a manual process, but actually use large machines to process our food waste and campus waste," says Legee. "We're on the road to providing the foods that we grow to our dining facilities here."

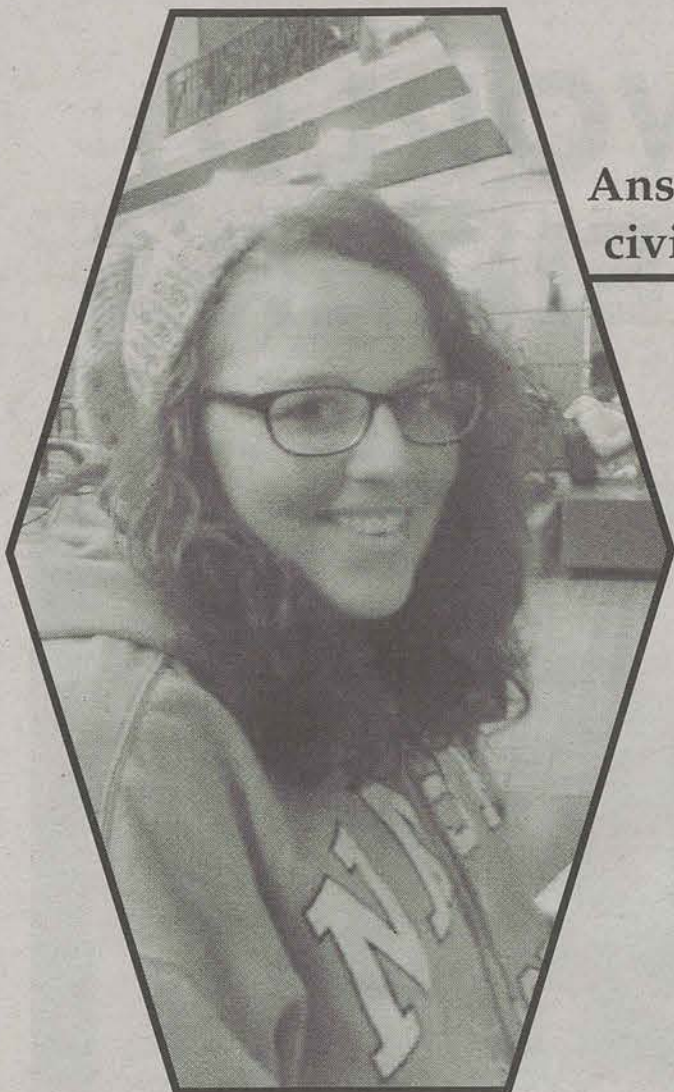
Students can volunteer by going to the Center for Sustainability website, where they can sign up online for upcoming events.



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Black Lives Matter - Student View

BY CHRIS ROSSMANN
The George-Anne staff



Ansley Lanier
civil engineering major - sophomore

What do you think about the Black Lives Matter Movement?

-It's a good movement, and it's a good thing to build awareness about. Some people think that it's not a big deal anymore, and that racism is gone, but it's still a reoccurring issue. If you just say there's nothing there, then nothing will change.

Do you think the Statesboro PD/Georgia Southern PD treat people equally?

-Yeah, I mean I haven't been involved with the law very much. I'm a law abiding citizen so I haven't really had to deal with them.

Do you feel like you are included, and that you are a part of the campus?

-Yeah, I guess.

What do you think about the Black Lives Matter Movement?

-For what it was initially supposed to stand for, I didn't see anything wrong with it until people started taking it out of context with the All Lives Matter and stuff like that. I saw a post one day that was very interesting to me, a caucasian person was holding

a poster about All Lives Matter, and he said yes, all lives matter but we're focused on the black lives because the criminal justice system doesn't treat everyone equally.

Do you feel like you are included, and that you are a part of the campus?

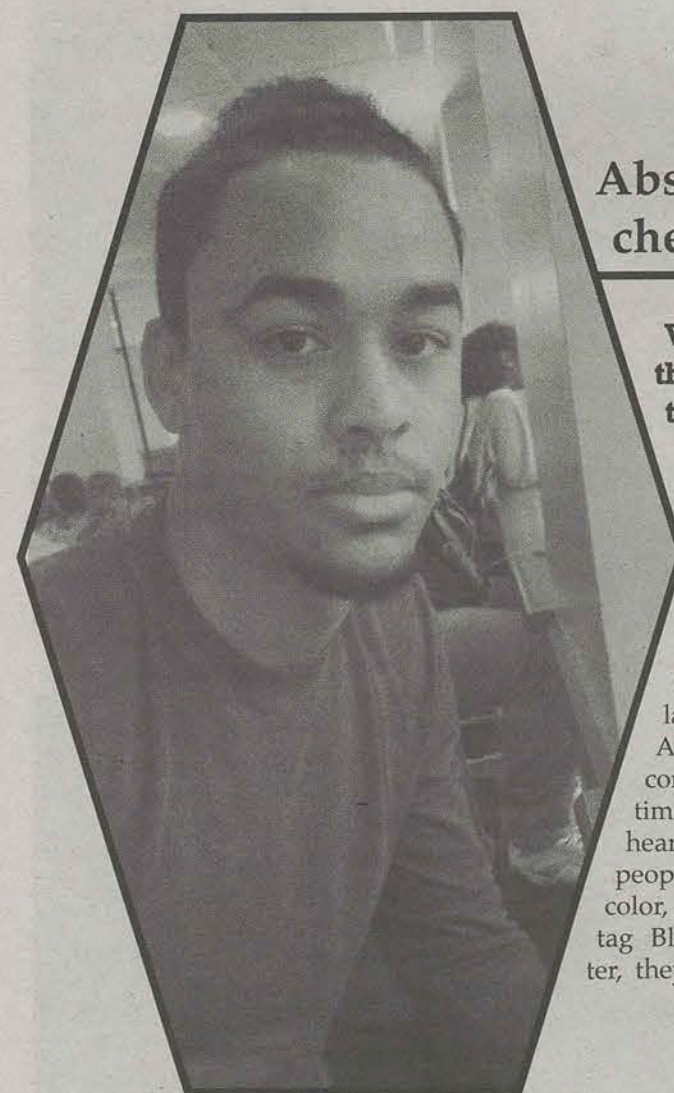
-Yes, well somewhat.

Do you think the Statesboro PD/Georgia Southern PD treat people equally?

-I think the Georgia Southern Police do, but Statesboro Police do not.



Brianna Butler
public health major - junior



Absalom Dowling
chemistry major - senior

What do you think about the Black Lives Matter Movement?

-I think that it's very important. It started a little late, but better late than never. As far as that's concerned, a lot of times when people hear, particularly people who aren't of color, hear the hash tag Black Lives Matter, they want to over-

shadow it with All Lives Matter and that's naturally understandable, but the focus here is on black lives because that's what has been taken for granted. Often, those people are the ones in situations that result in negative outcomes.

Do you feel like you are included, and that you are a part of the campus?

-Yeah, for sure.

Do you think the Statesboro PD / Georgia Southern PD treat people equally?

-Hard to say. I don't have anything against the Georgia Southern PD, I've never had a run in with them. Statesboro PD on the other hand, perhaps not. There was one time a group of friends and I were congregating outside of an establishment, and we were literally just sitting in the parking lot just talking about current events. The cops came up and said you guys gotta leave, and we

weren't trespassing or doing anything outside the store's business hours and we were approached just because it was a group of four colored people. They didn't give us any valid reason, and when we asked why we had to leave, they started to get loud and threatened to cuff us up.

WALK FOR A WORLD WITHOUT ALZHEIMER'S

BY KAT SHUMAN

The George-Anne staff



The Statesboro Region of the Georgia Chapter of Alzheimer's Association has joined forces with Bulloch County residents to create the walk to end Alzheimer's to raise awareness of the disease.

PHOTO COURTESY OF ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION

Alzheimer's is one of the most under-recognized diseases of our time, which is why the Alzheimer's Association (Statesboro Region) is walking to end Alzheimer's.

Casey Corley, director of Constituent Events for the Georgia Chapter of Alzheimer's Association explains why she became involved in the Alzheimer's Association.

"My grandfather passed away from the disease. He used to run a service station in Denmark. It was crazy to see how the disease changed his personality," Corley said.

On Oct. 10, the Statesboro community will band together at Bulloch Academy in a walk to raise awareness and funds for Alzheimer's care, support, and research.

Registration for the walk is free. Corley encourages student organizations and students of Georgia Southern to join the walk. Organizations and individuals can register at www.georgiawalk.org or call 800-272-3900.

This year, the Statesboro Region aims to collect \$80,000. They have already collected \$55,000.

"This is a great time to see our community unite," Corley said. "Families, clubs and churches all come together in honor and memory of their loved ones who battle(d) Alzheimer's."

Registration begins at 8

a.m., and the walk begins at 9 a.m. There will be popcorn, face painting and music at the walk. The hashtag for the event is #ENDALZ.

The money raised by the Alzheimer's Association will help fund programs such as a Helpline, Care Consultation, Support Groups, MedicAlert/ Safe Return, Family Education, Professional Education, TrialMatch, Arts for Alzheimer's and Resource Library and Website.

More information about the services provided by the Alzheimer's Association can be found on their website, www.alz.org/georgia.

- More than 5,000,000 Americans are living with this disease.
- Every 67 seconds, someone in the United States develops this disease.
- This disease is the sixth leading cause of death in the United States.
- 500,000 people are dying annually because of this disease.

Statistics provided by the Alzheimer's Association.

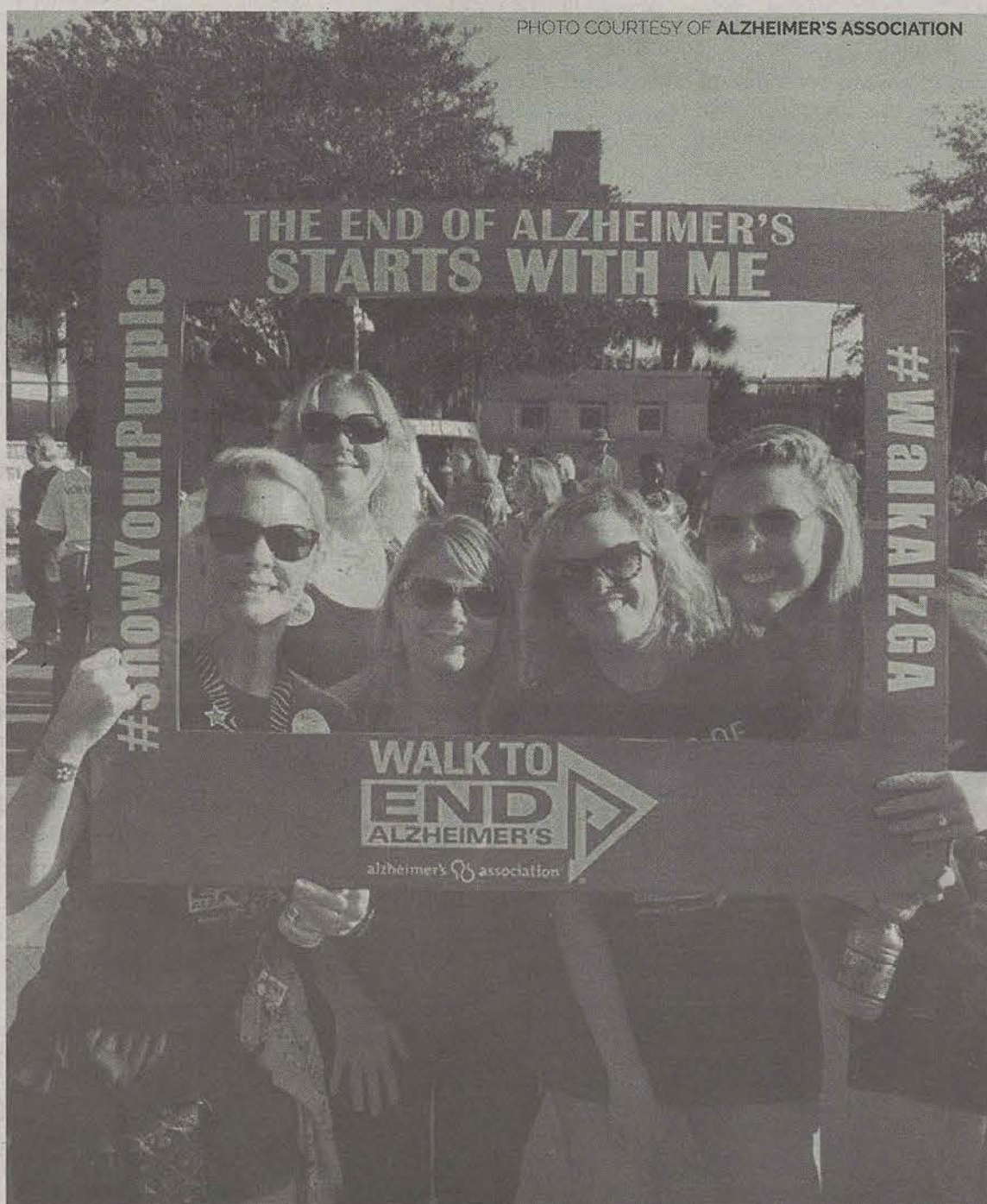


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Meg Made it: Compound Butter

BY MEG ELWOOD
The George-Anne staff

The skies are getting cloudy and the air is getting thinner with each day. Chilly weather means it's the perfect time to work on your kitchen skills without hurting your wallet. Here's a quick and interesting recipe I made the other day just for the heck of it.

Cinnamon-Pecan Compound Butter

Compound butters are amazing, take a second to Google them after this. The various colors and flavors from sweet to savory give them an edible "lush" look. This butter has a sweet yet nutty-earthy flavor that can turn a piece of toast into cinnamon toast and yes, compliments a Starbucks PSL very well.

You'll need:

1 stick salted/unsalted butter

1/2 tsp ground cinnamon

1 Tbsp honey

2 Tbsp chopped pecans



Step 1:

Gather materials and bring your butter out of the fridge to let sit until it is room temperature. I use my Magic Bullet as a food processor, but anything from hand chopping to a blender will work.



Step 2:

In a pan, toast the pecans on medium/low for a few seconds, once you see dark marks on the edges, remove from the pan. You don't want to burn them.



Step 3:

Finely chop or blend the toasted almonds.



Step 4:

Add the butter, cinnamon, pecans and honey into a bowl and mix by hand with a spatula or with a blender. Note that local honey is always better than store-bought. Check out the farmers market for the best honey you'll ever taste.

There are so many ways you can make compound butter, my personal favorite is fresh basil, garlic and lemon butter for fish or pasta. If you're a steak person, try something with blue cheese and green onions. If you love butter cream and are into baking, try making a strawberry and cream icing, just use part cream instead of all butter.

Pinterest these butters, seriously. They will be that perfect addition your food deserves.



Step 5:

Once a creamy consistency, with all butter bits blended together, plop on a sheet of saran wrap. Roll the butter into the wrap and twist the edges to make a small sausage-shape. Wrap the small sausage of butter in wax or parchment paper the way you did before just for extra protection. Plastic bags and saran wrap tend to let other flavors from your fridge seep in, and we don't want some weird sausage flavoring to seep in to the butter.



Step 6:

Stick in the freezer for a few minutes to harden and bam! You have created a delicious topping to any sweet potato, toast, popcorn or whatever your little college-diet heart desires.

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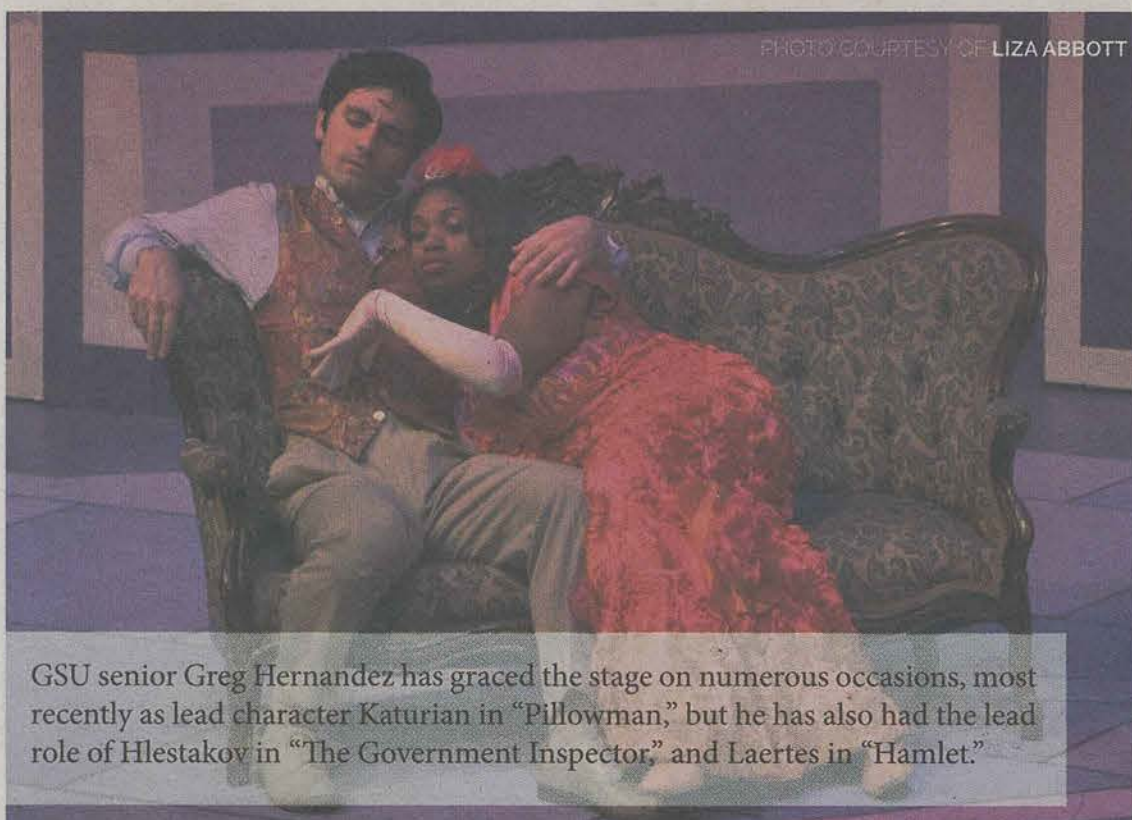


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ACTOR SPOTLIGHT: GREG HERNANDEZ

BY MATT SOWELL
The George-Anne staff



GSU senior Greg Hernandez has graced the stage on numerous occasions, most recently as lead character Katurian in "Pillowman," but he has also had the lead role of Hlestakov in "The Government Inspector," and Laertes in "Hamlet."

As the lights dim on "Pillowman," Greg Hernandez is preparing for graduation.

Anyone who has seen a show in the Center for Art and Theatre knows Greg; he has starred in numerous roles. From the hilarious lead role of Hlestakov in "The Government Inspector," to Laertes in "Hamlet," Greg has done a little bit of everything during his time at Georgia Southern.

"Being a senior about to graduate this December, I am struggling with the sadness of leaving the GSU theatre department and the excitement of moving on to the next stage of my life. I feel so fortunate to have been cast as Katurian while still in college before I work professionally, I am learning so much about myself in this role," said Hernandez.

He has become a bit of a staple on the Georgia Southern stage, practicing lines in the Black Box early in the morning only to dominate the stage during his performances.

"Greg is the kind of actor you love to have in your cast – he is fun, has an incredible work ethic and brings the best out of the other actors. He is fearless and will continue to work and try things through the entire rehearsal process. The impact he has on the other actors cannot be understated – he is a natural leader, sets a clear example and is so invested in the people he shares the stage

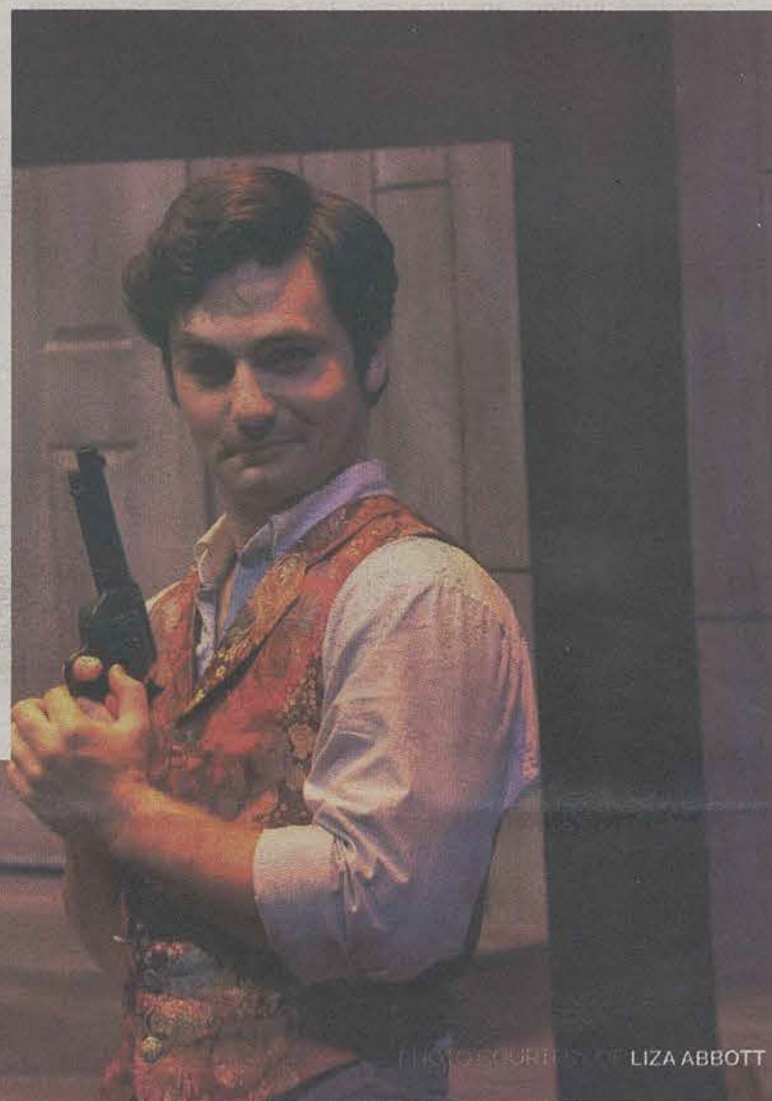
with, it results in them doing their best work," explained Lisa Abbott, a professor of theatre.

Greg says that his favorite part of the theatre program at Georgia Southern is a toss-up between the students and the professors. He explained that the students were his first group of friends when he came to college. He said that they are like a family.

"[The professors] are mentors, therapists, and friends. They have seen each of the theatre majors at our best and at our worst. No matter what we do, they still show us the kindness, love, and support that you would only expect from a family member. I feel so lucky to have them in my life. They are incredible," he said.

Nicholas Newell, theatre professor and director of "Pillowman," said that he believes Greg's role in "Pillowman" was a great way for him to round out his time at GSU. He expressed how difficult it is to grasp the role, balancing horror and comedy in a way that is appealing to the audience.

Greg says that his goals is to be a respected and successful actor who does the kind of work that moves people. "Acting gives me butterflies. It puts a fire in me that I don't feel with anything else. It is the only thing in my life that makes me terrified to fail," he said.



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YOUR STUDENT ACTIVITY FEES AT WORK

SCARE ON THE SQUARE

BY CHERYL NUZUM
The George-Anne contributor



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The annual downtown Scare on the Square festival will commence this year with a little added touch. Traditionally, the Halloween-themed event is held on the last Saturday in October, meaning that this year, it will be held on the actual holiday.

"Scare on the Square is an event for the entire community. It's free for anyone who wants to come," said Emily Elizabeth Shannon, community liaison for the Office of Leadership and Community Engagement.

The festival is an all ages event. Younger children enjoy the trunk-or-treat and haunted hayrides, whereas the older guests, particularly students, enjoy the haunted house put on by the GSU students in Dr. Brent Wolfe's Service Learning class.

This year there is also going to be pie-eating contests, pumpkin painting, and the much-anticipated volunteer-based "Thriller" dance in the middle of downtown.

"A part of it is to try and engage the Georgia Southern students. That's the population we're struggling to get downtown," said Shannon. "Downtown Statesboro at this point is getting revived. A lot of people will go out onto the bypass and go to Wal-Mart and TJMaxx, which is cool, but it brings people out of downtown."

The festival begins at 4:30 p.m. ending around 8:30 p.m., allowing plenty of time for attendees to come and enjoy themselves before going out for the night or heading home.

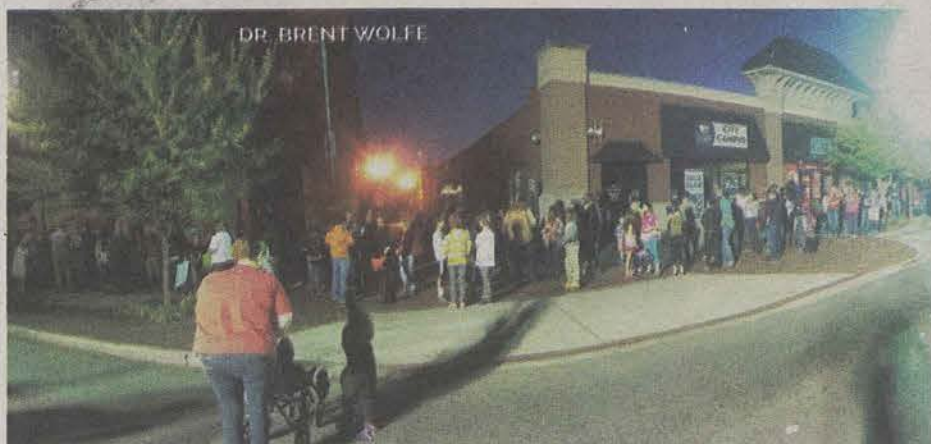
There are no entrance fees or ticket prices for the activities. Because the festival is being held on Halloween this year, the Downtown Statesboro Development and Authority office is expecting an even bigger turnout than the 6,000 they had last year.

"This is definitely the biggest event we have this semester," Shannon said. Student volunteers are still needed for the event. If interested, go online to statesborodowntown.org

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GEORGIA SOUTHERN TO HOST CURRENT ISSUES FORUM

Public Safety and the appropriate use of force

BY WILL PEEBLES
The George-Anne staff

The Student Government Association will be hosting a forum regarding police use of force tomorrow night in the Russell Union Ballroom.

The forum will feature representatives from The Bulloch County Sheriff's Office, Statesboro Police Department and Georgia Southern's Office of Public Safety. Each representative will describe the training process that police officers go through regarding use of force, and speak about their own experiences with the topic.

"Statesboro PD actually reached out to us in the summer for this event. Given what's been going on in the news, I thought it would be a great way to reach out to the community, especially to college students. As a college student, you'll more than likely encounter police before you leave," SGA president Charles Glover said.

The representatives from the law enforcement agencies will answer audience questions about use of force and other topics involving police after the three departments have spoken.

"I think that anything that we can do to educate the public of how we operate serves a purpose for all involved, law enforcement and the public alike. It's not our goal to come to work on a daily basis and look forward to using force on anyone. We have a job to do and laws to enforce, and if we can do that peaceably, then of course that's what we want to do," Mashburn said," Bulloch County Sheriff's Office's Captain of Training Todd Mashburn said.

The Chief Deputy of Bulloch County Sheriff's Office, Jared Akins, will be representing the Sheriff's office at the event. Akins says he wants the public to ask any questions they need answered.

"I would much rather people ask the questions that come to their mind that they need an answer to, than me just get up and proselytize for 20 minutes.

One thing the Sheriff's Office brings to the event that you may not hear from other places, is that we've actually had those [use of force cases] happen and this is how we've handled them," Akins said.

Glover hopes that the event will encourage communication between Statesboro's student population and local law enforcement agencies. The forum will begin at 6:30, and is free for the general public.

Glover said, "The goal should be communication, and to gain insight on both sides, both police and civilian. I hope they'll talk about their own perception of the events shown to us in the media, how they're viewed, and what the situations look like on their end. This a good way to bridge the gap, and get inside their heads, and also find out what shapes their views on things. If you have any questions, they're here to answer them, and they're here to help keep us safe."

"I think for the general population, for those that reside here permanently in the county, the folks who are in transit, I think we do an excellent job of keeping the general public safe. That's not always easy, and it doesn't always make everybody happy, but law enforcement is not the fire department, we don't tend to make everybody happy," Akins said.

"Statesboro PD actually reached out to us in the summer for this event. Given what's been going on in the news, I thought it would be a great way to reach out to the community, especially to college students. As a college student, at one point or another, you'll encounter police," SGA president Charles Glover said.

It's a highly stressful job, and how they handle that stress and assess situations.

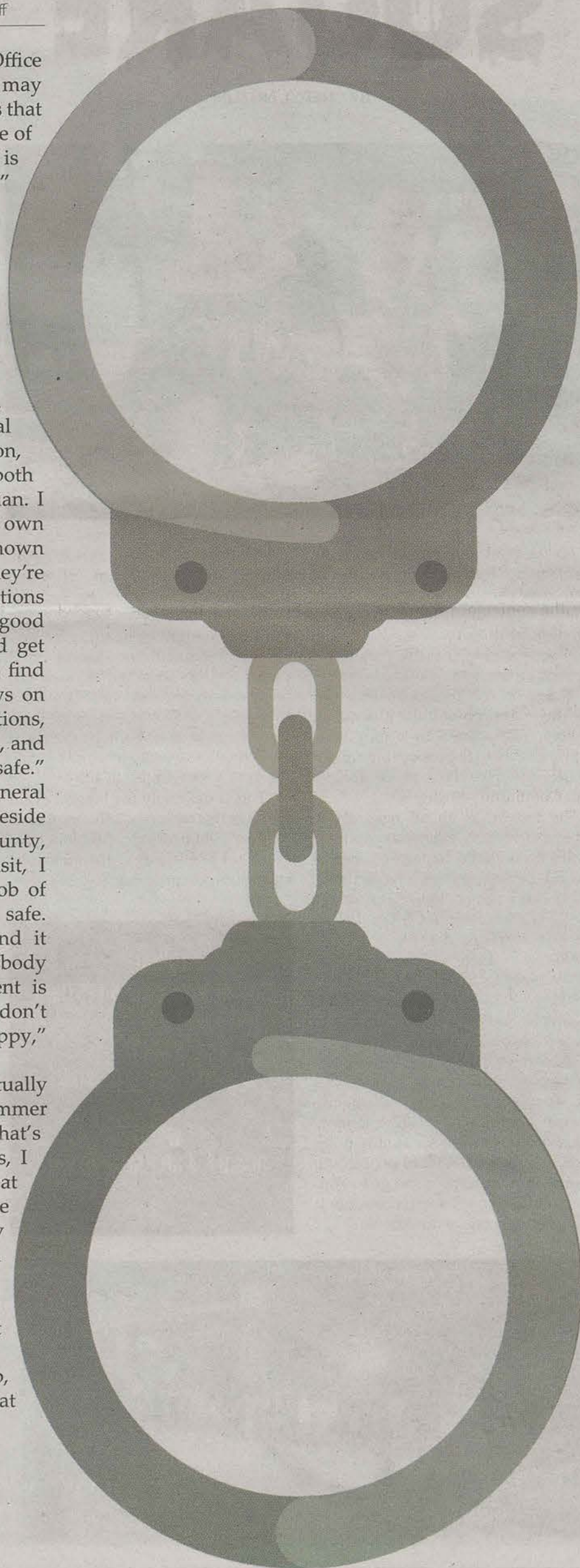
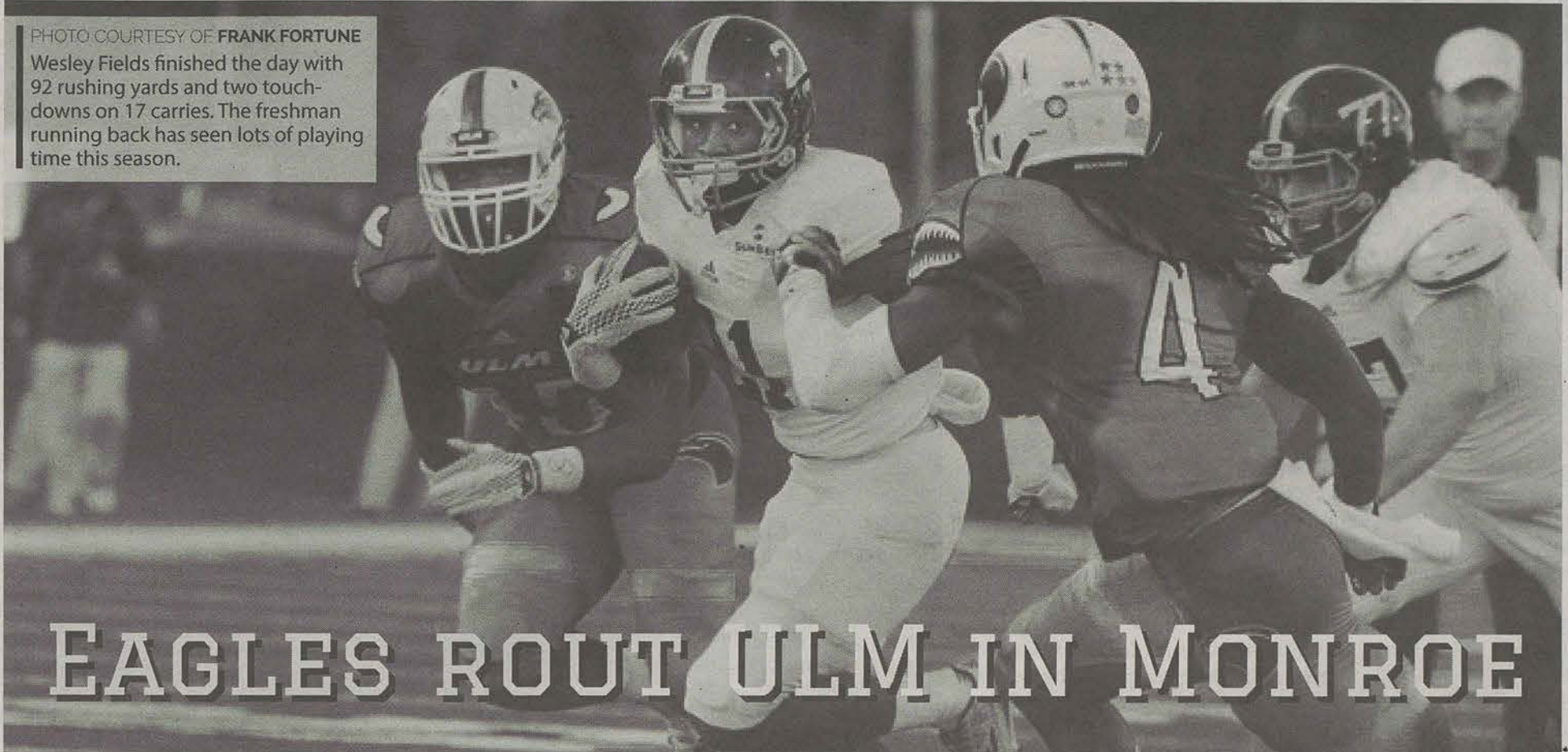


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Wesley Fields finished the day with 92 rushing yards and two touchdowns on 17 carries. The freshman running back has seen lots of playing time this season.



EAGLES ROUT ULM IN MONROE

BY ROBERT GEORGE
The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern Eagles routed the University of Louisiana Monroe Warhawks Saturday, running away with a 51-31 victory over the conference foe. The win improved the Eagle's record to 4-1 overall and 2-0 in the Sun Belt.

The Eagles rushed for 455 yards on 67 carries en route to 503 total yards of offense, the second most total yardage in a game this season. Matt Breida once again led the rushing attack with a smooth 149 yards on just 19 carries, including touchdown runs from six and 19 yards out, giving him 10 rushing touchdowns on the season. LA Ramsby, usually known for his quick cutting and punishing style of running, showed off his speed on a 41-yard scamper on 4th

and 1 in the fourth quarter after ULM cut the lead to just seven points. "I knew I needed to stuff it in there and get the yard," Ramsby said in an interview after the game. "A hole opened up to the left and all I saw was green grass."

Ramsby finished the night with 99 yards and a pair of scores on 13 carries. Freshman running back Wesley Fields continues to impress with his skills, rushing for 92 yards and two touchdowns on 17 carries. He continued to show a nose for the goal line, punching in touchdown runs from one and four yards out.

Coach Fritz was happy with the rushing attack against the Warhawks, and gives much of the credit to the blockers. "We ran the ball extremely well," he said in an interview following the game. "All that doesn't happen without the offensive line, the wide

receivers and tight ends."

When all three running backs are on, this offense can be downright unstoppable. The Eagles have rushed for over 400 yards in three games this season and have scored at least five rushing touchdowns in every game this season, with the game against West Virginia being the exception. Breida has been the headliner of this talented trio, and with good reason. He has rightly put himself in the #BreidaForHeisman campaign as he is legitimately one of the best running backs in the nation. He leads the nation in yards per carry, is tied for second in rushing touchdowns, and fourth in rushing yards despite having the least amount of carries of the top 10 ranked rushers.

So take those stats and add Ramsby slicing up and punishing would-be tacklers,

and Fields as the perfect mix of his teammate's skills? That's a recipe for disaster for the rest of the Sun Belt. And running the offense is a duo of talented and experienced signal callers in Kevin Ellison and Favian Upshaw, a tandem that has shown the ability to run the offense and be playmakers themselves this season.

The offense is clicking on all cylinders going into the bye week, and will look to keep their foot on the gas the rest of the season.

Defensively, the Eagles swarmed the ball all night and came away with three interceptions. Matt Dobson and Darius Jones got their first picks of the season, and Antonio Glover picked off his team-leading fourth of the year. Coach Fritz complimented the defense following the game. "We got some takeaways and tackled

well and kept them from running the ball effectively," he said. The Eagle linebackers in particular were solid, as Ironhead Gallon led the defense with 11 total tackles, and Antwone Williams had seven tackles and a sack.

The special teams impacted the game as well. Ironhead Gallon blocked the Warhawks first punt attempt, and Ken Butler scooped and scored to get the Eagles on the board. Alex Hanks nailed a 29-yard field goal in the second quarter, and is now 8-9 on field goals this season.

This was a complete team win. The offense ran all over ULM, the defense was relentless, and the special teams did their jobs in the statement victory. If the Eagles can keep playing at this level, another Sun Belt Championship could be in the works.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK



MATT BREIDA
#36

19 carries
149 yards
2 touchdowns



L.A. RAMSBY
#1

13 carries
99 yards
2 touchdowns



WESLEY FIELDS
#21

17 carries
92 yards
2 touchdowns



IRONHEAD GALLON
#27

11 tackles
1 tackle for loss
1 blocked punt

EAGLES PICK UP WIN IN ARKANSAS

BY DANIEL WAUGH
The George-Anne staff

Continuing Sun Belt competition, the Georgia Southern Eagles traveled to Arkansas for two conference games against Little Rock and Arkansas State.

The Eagles competed in a vicious back and forth match-up against Little Rock on Friday. Both teams were evenly matched in the first half of play, taking seven total shots each. However, there was no score going into halftime.

The second half was more of the same. Nora El-Shami took five shots in the game, with one shot on goal, and Melinda Lukas took four shots, with three shots on goal. At the end of the second half, the game was still scoreless and proceeded to overtime.

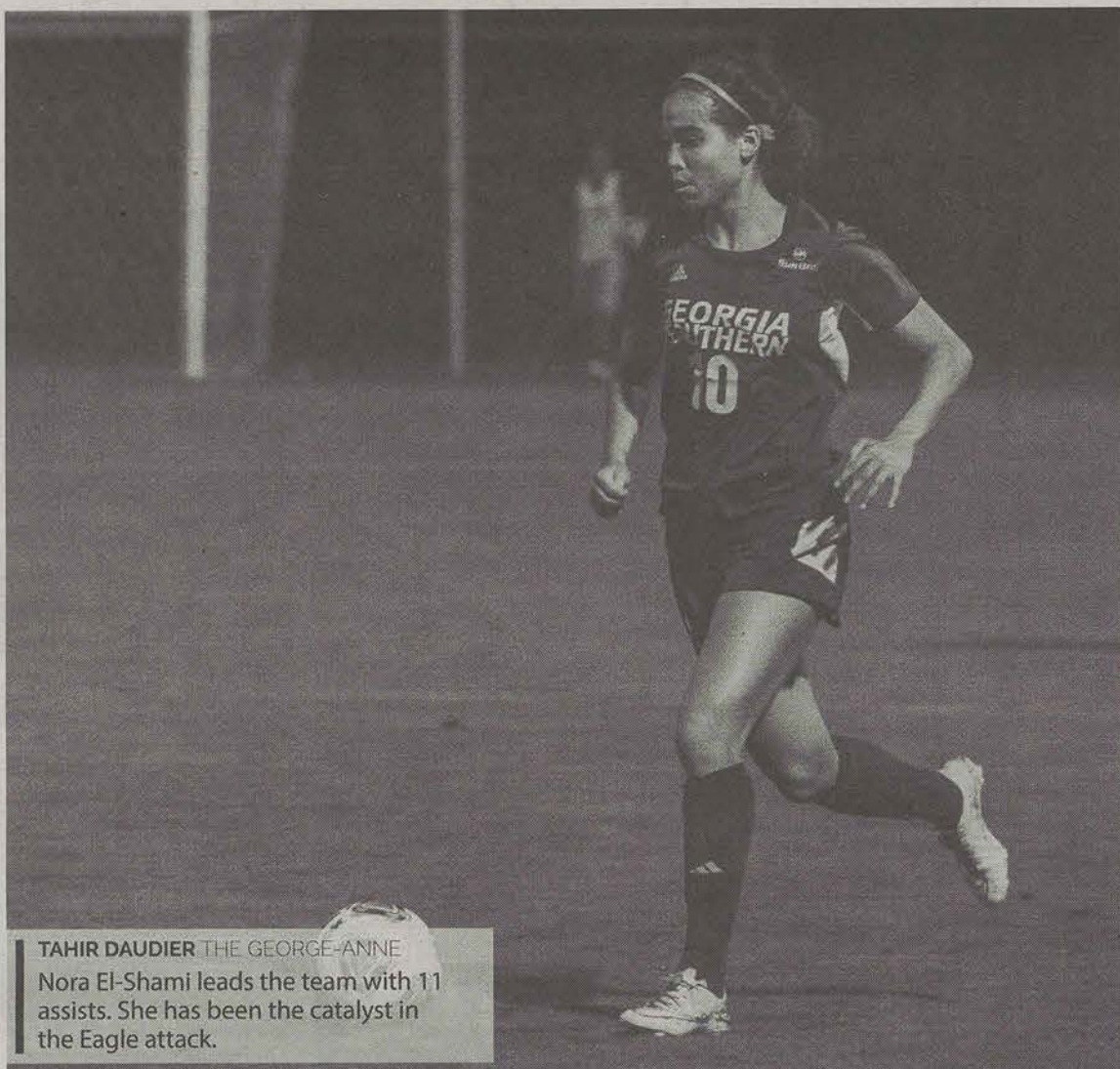
In both overtime periods, neither Georgia Southern nor Little Rock scored, and the game ended in a 0-0 tie. Eagles head coach Brian Dunleavy said that they defended very well throughout the game, but there were many opportunities and chances that they could not finish.

Following the tie against Little Rock, the Eagles competed against Arkansas State on Sunday.

The majority of the game was dominated by Georgia Southern. In the 23rd minute of play, Jennifer Wittick scored her eighth goal of the season with the assist from Angelica Wallerstedt, her first assist of the season. Wallerstedt would obtain her second assist of the season in the 27th minute by setting up Melinda Lukas for her fourth goal on the season, giving the Eagles a 2-0 lead in the first half.

The Eagle's defense dug in during the second half, holding Arkansas state to one goal, scored in the 71st minute of play. Earlier in the second half, Wittick scored her second goal of the game, and team-leading ninth goal of the season, being assisted by Nora El-Shami. The Eagles win 3-1.

Georgia Southern (2-1-1 in Sun Belt) now has some time off before going against in-state rivals Georgia State (2-1-1 in Sun Belt) on Sunday October 11 at 1 p.m.



TAHIR DAUDIER THE GEORGE-ANNE
Nora El-Shami leads the team with 11 assists. She has been the catalyst in the Eagle attack.



CRISTEN GULLATT THE GEORGE-ANNE
Jennifer Wittick added two more goals against Arkansas State. She leads the team with nine goals on the season.

Men's tennis: Eagles get back into the swing

BY DERIK WUCHTE
The George-Anne staff

Men's tennis will be playing seven scheduled tournaments until the championship season begins in spring. The team has already competed in the Charlotte Invitational two weeks ago. A handful of players will be heading to Macon for the Mercer Gridiron Classic this weekend. The team has been putting in a lot of work and Head Coach Sander Koning knows it.

"It's been fun," Koning said. "We have a good mix of returning players and freshmen, and I think the upperclassmen are doing a good job of leading and helping these freshmen out; seeing what we want to accomplish here at Georgia Southern."

The team has four freshmen on the roster, all of which saw playing time in Charlotte. With some slight injuries nagging the team, Georgia Southern

brought a working lineup to the competition.

"It was great for the guys to see what the level is; what the expectations are," said Koning. "It helps them gauge a little better what they have to do in practice, and weights, and conditioning. Because before that, they kind of knew, but there was more of, 'Maybe this, maybe that', and now when we went to Charlotte and played the matches: every match is competitive."

"It's not just one or two. Everybody had to compete. That's what college tennis is all about. You don't have any real easy matches anymore."

In North Carolina, Southern saw varied competition. The team was balanced in their performance, however; some players showed up while others earned their first career wins. All-around, the team learned a lot from the experience.

"Overall, the tournament was really beneficial for us to see how college tennis really works," Koning said. "We've seen a really big push from our freshmen in the last two weeks when we're practicing, cause they now know, 'This is what is expected of me.' We've seen them pushing themselves harder and that's what you want as a coach."

"All the freshmen after this tournament, they've really stepped it up, which is good. I'm looking forward to seeing the next tournaments to see how everyone else is going to be. We're going to be having at least two guys that were hurt back; they'll be able to play. It should be fun."

Starters from last year, junior Christian Kerrigan and junior Nico de Groof, will be the returned players.

Senior Ristomatti Lanne is the sole senior on the team. In the spring season of last year, he played at the No.

1 spot. His performance was excellent enough that he has been invited to play in certain tournaments this year, along with other players on the team.

"Rice is our captain right now," Koning said. "He's been doing a good job. He's been really keeping the team together. For the last couple of weeks, we've done things that have been different from the previous year that the other coach did. He's been really good communicating with the freshmen, with the returners; keeping guys on track. And that's really what you ask of your captain, the leader of your team. Fortunately, he's had two, three other upperclassmen that can help him out with that."

"We have three juniors, and Rice is a senior, and all the others are sophomores and freshmen. So, it's good for them--for all three, four of them--to be able to show that

leadership to those guys, and making sure that this whole team is on the same path."

As mentioned, the team is heading into Macon with four players this weekend.

"I expect us to be very competitive," said Koning. "With everything that we've seen in practice, everything that we've done, we should have a good showing. We should be able to show a lot of teams that, 'We're here. We're here to compete; we're here to make sure that no one underestimates us.' That's really what I expect from the Mercer tournament: to have good leadership from some of the guys that are going."

"We keep working hard this semester and I think we will have a very competitive team for our championship season."

Georgia Southern competes in Macon at the Mercer Gridiron Classic beginning on Friday, October 9.



BRANDON WARNOCK THE GEORGE-ANNE

Men's basketball team holds first practice

BY ROBERT GEORGE
The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern Eagles Men's Basketball team held its first official practice last Friday. Head Coach Mark Byington said that he was excited to be back on the court and ready to get started.

"I think every coach is gonna say they had a good offseason but I really do believe it," he said. "I think all of our guys got better, got stronger."

The team is returning two starters from last year's squad that finished 22-9 and made it to the Sun Belt Championship game. Guards Jake Allsmiller and Mike Hughes both started last season, and will be counted on to be the leaders of the young team that features just one upperclassman.

"We had so many seniors last year," Allsmiller said. "They led well, they taught us some things, communicating with each other, talking, always encouraging each other."

Allsmiller averaged around five points and was primarily a three-point specialist in the starting lineup. He's worked hard to becoming a more dynamic player, in addition to adding some weight.

"Becoming more diverse in my game, not being able to just shoot, but put the ball on the floor more and rebound for the team," he said. "That and just getting stronger."

Mike Hughes is another returning starter at the guard position. He also is going to

have a bigger role on offense this season and has been working on his shot from the perimeter. He averaged just under eight points and two assists per game as well as swiping 40 steals on defense, good for second most steals on the team. He is also ready for more responsibility on the team.

"The best thing I can be to them is a leader," he said. "Show them the ropes and hope they follow along."

Coach Byington is counting on their experience and ability to lead the younger players, especially early in the season.

"I expect Mike and Jake to not act like sophomores," he said. "The guys are gonna look up to them, so they're definitely gonna have to be leaders."

Another key piece to the Eagles lineup is graduate student Devince Boykins, a transfer from Marshall. He brings both talent and big game experience to the Eagles, something that the team will need both of in the nonconference schedule that features games at Ole Miss, Auburn and 2015 national champions Duke. Boykins averaged 15 minutes per game last season with Marshall. He averaged three points per game, and shot 44 percent from behind the arc. He is ready for the role as the team elder and vocal leader.

"Being vocal, holding my teammates accountable," Boykins said. "Looking to bring some excitement to the team

and to the crowd. I have some experience in big time games."

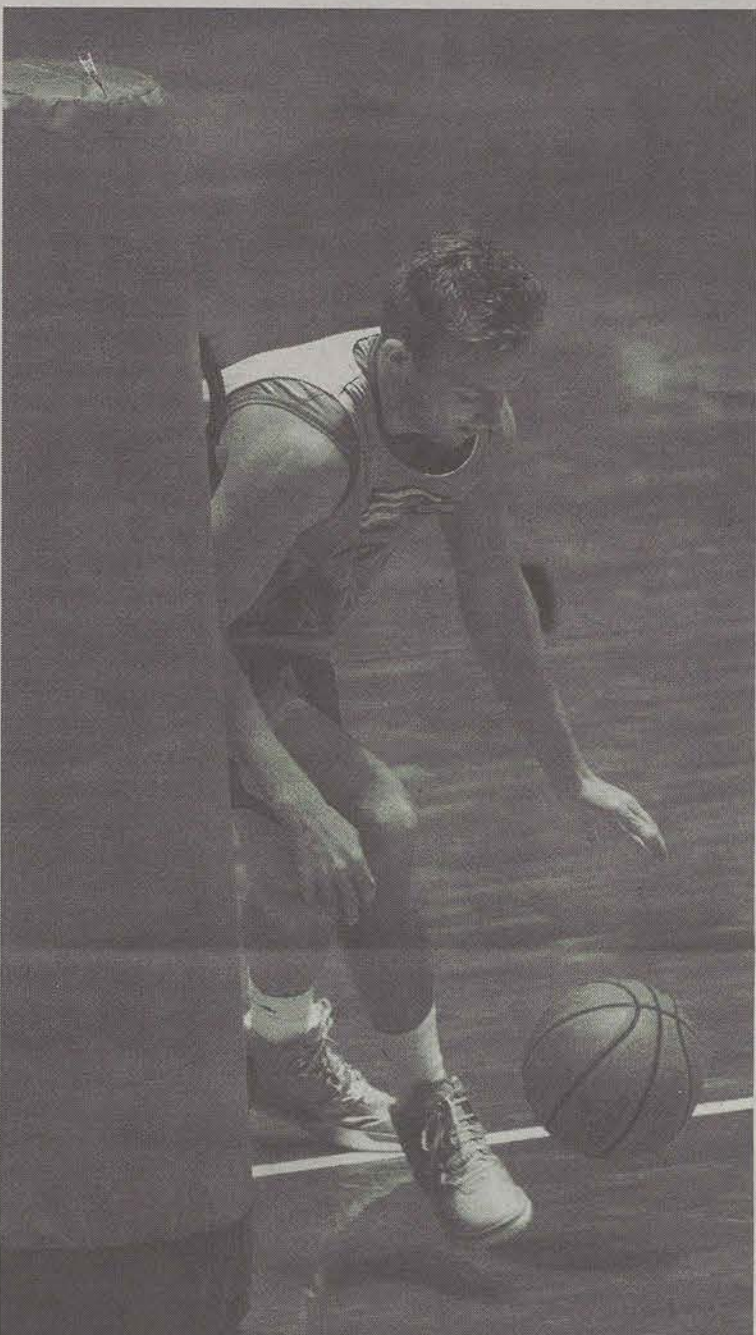
Speaking on the nonconference schedule, Coach Byington said that who they play doesn't matter as long as there is game-to-game improvement.

"We just need to be better than we were last game," he said. "Whether it's Ole Miss, Duke or Winthrop, it doesn't make a difference. We just wanna be headed in the right direction. We're at the point where we really gotta gel as a team. We gotta make sure we don't have any bad days, that we're always moving forward. I'm excited about going into it with this bunch."

Boykins said that the team just needs to embrace the moment and execute what they work on in practice. "The biggest thing is just live in the moment and play ball," he said. "At the end of the day it's just basketball."

"That's why we're playing against all them," Allsmiller said. "They're the best and we wanna play the best. Playing against those high-level teams are gonna put us on a different level."

The Eagles will have the entire month of October to work before hosting Middle Georgia on Nov. 5 for an exhibition. The season officially starts on Friday, Nov. 13, when the Eagles will host Webber International. Keep checking for updates on the team as the season opener gets closer.

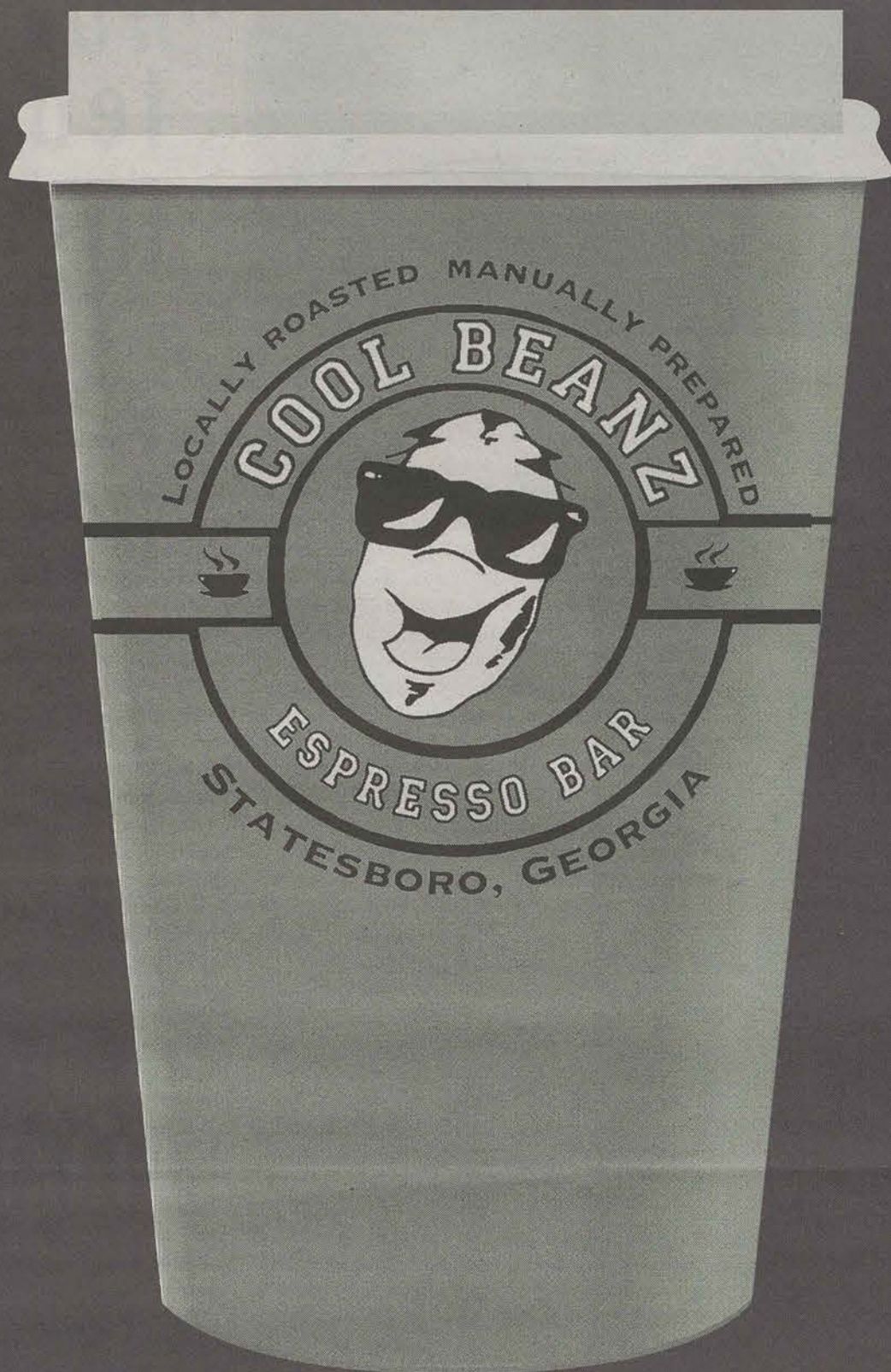


BRANDON WARNOCK THE GEORGE-ANNE

The Eagles are returning two starters from last year's squad in Jake Allsmiller and Mike Hughes. Their first game is Nov. 5 against Webber International.

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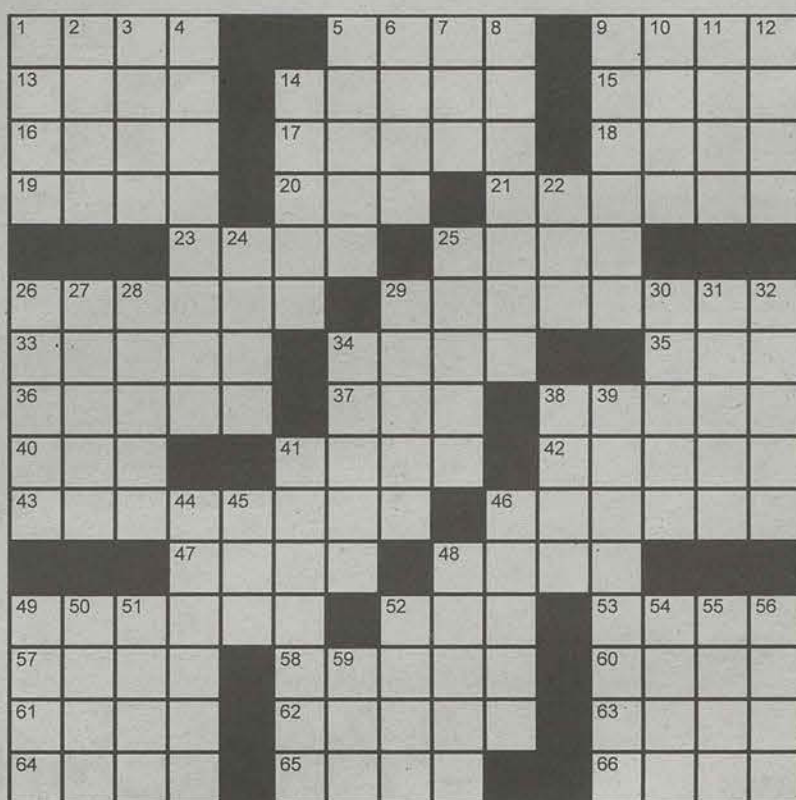
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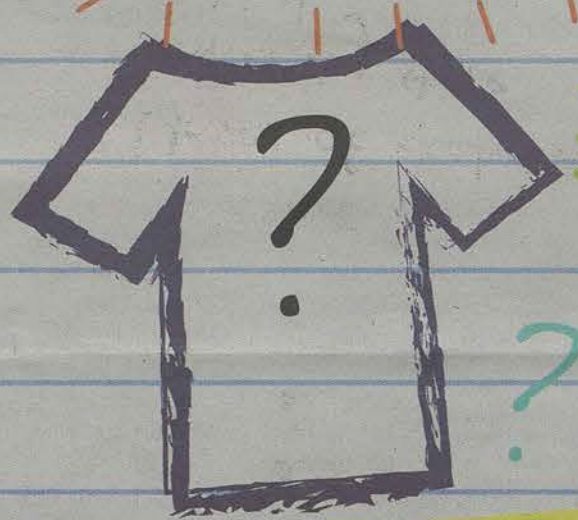
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